# TAMMANY IS AT EASE

Feels That Grover Will do the Generous Thing by It.

WHAT A BIG BRAVE KNOWS

Sheehan Anti-Election Historic Dinner Story.

Washington, June 11.-Tammany's recognized spokesman here makes a very emphatic and picturesque denial of the story sent out from New York about the famous Cleveland and Tammany anteelection dinner. The story, while not new, though given with additional detail, describes Cleveland indignantly repudiating Sheeban's proposition that he make pleches, and declaring that if the demand were not withdrawn he would write a letter to the public withdrawing from the race. The Tammany spokes man was both amused and somewhat angry over the story. "The only part of the story that is true," he said, "is that which tells of Cleveland rofusing to make any pledges. He did refuse to pledge himself at Shechan's suggestion. netly because he has never liked Shee-ann, and it makes him hot to think of Sheehan dictating to him. But the resoft was practically the same as if he

Broke One Pledge

The whole situation was talked over and Croker announced plainly that he wanted to know whether Tanmany was to be ignored in the event of victory. He did not ask for any specific patronage; but he wanted to know simply whether Tammany was to be ignored. There was considerable talk, and the upshot was that Cleveland let it be understood that Tanmany was not to be ignored by any manner of means; that Tammany was to be substantially recognized and so was the state machine. Also that he was not to interfere in

"Well," the spokesman continued,
"Cleveland has kept every argument except one. That one was when he wrote
that letter denouncing Murphy. He
has given us our share. The postmaster is our man. We will get the two
internal revenue collectorships, the
United States marshal, the United
States district attorney and the smaller States district attorney and the smaller offices. The collectorship will probably go up the state. We do not expect to get that. But we do expect that the collector, who will be a man with only a few indersements, will give us about half the patronage of his office."

Tammany Satisfied. "And the anti-snappers?"

"Will get the great American finger, so far as state appointments are con-cerned. They have already received secural good federal appointments here. That's all right; for it takes them out of the country. But Tammany is satisfied. We are not bothering Cleveland. He knows what we want and he will give it to use mark my words. "What of Hill?"

"I believe that Cleveland will let Hill name the Albany collector."
"Speaking of Albany, what does Tam-

Cleveland for a third term?"

"Oh, that's all right. Flower knew what he was about. He just said to himself: Now I'll say that Grover is out for a third term and then every news-

Had knough of Grover.

"We don't want Grover for a third term, aithough Grover wouldn't refuse it. He wouldn't refuse anything. Talk of his withdrawing from the centest. Nonsense! Why, he worked harder for the noncenties than Hill did. I royself have seen him many a time in New York buttonhosing uses on the subject. And these men put up \$1,500,000 to work the cheap prose of the country for him for a year before the convention. What for? To have him withdraw? Hardly, Grover is too abrowd to make such a binff. There are some people who think he is not a politician. Well, now, as a Tammany mon of many years' experience, I wan to tell you one thing. Grover Cleveland is the shrewlest politician in this country. Dave Hill is not in it with him. You can't pull the wood over Grover's eyes. At the same time there are a great many who are now creaking the pregnant hinges of the knee in the hope that thrift will follow fawning. But say, in two years from now they will turn round and throw bricks at him."

# MITIGATED BY CLEVELAND.

He Thinks Williams' Punishment Was Too Severe by Far.

Wassissoros, June 14. The president has acted upon the findings of the court. mertial which recently tried First Lieu tenant William N. Williams, Nineteenth infantry, at Muskegon, Michigan, on charges of refusal to pay his debts and of falling to coply to inquiries from the department. Lieutenant Williams was trivel and amesonated in 1801 for a period of five years for a like offense, and this court again convicted him and imposed a sentence of suspension from rank and command with loss of all pay for one year after the expiration of the original five years' sentence. This verdict has been approved by President Cleveland. but the sentence has been mitigated to suspension for one year with forfeiture

# BETTER OUTLOOK.

Treasury Department Thinks That

Financial Trouble to Englest. Waspingrees, June 14. As viewed from the Unified States treasury, the financial condition of the country shows n marked improvement. Flank and commoreial fasheres are growing less, and as confidence is being restored money beof grain are being shipped to Europe and the demand for gold for shipment has practically censed. The net gold increase of over \$1 (xe) sur within a short time. There is a general feeling that matitutions and business flens having encremented, while those that possed through at far unscathed are the street ger for having weathered the financial

# SCHUAN SENDS A GIFT.

Commander of the Futhful Renem-Seen Christopher Coloraders.

Wasserment to the president this been paid July I.

afternoon by Secretary Gresham under his new title as ambassador from Italy. The usual felicitious speeches were exchanged. After that ceremony Mavroveni Bey, the Turkish minister, in behalf of the sultan of Turkey presented to the president a magnificent medal commemorative of the 60th anniversary of the discovery of America. The medal is of massive gold about four inches in dismeter. The center piece is a beautifully engraved four taches in diameter. The center piece is a beautifully engraved cameo illustrating the discovery of America. There is a suitable inscription in Turkish on the face, and the medal proper is encircled with an elaborately wrought faurel wreath studied with numerous diamonds. Just what disposition will be made of the medal has not too been determined but as it is really a yet been determined, but as it is really a gift to the nation, it will probably orna-ment the national museum or the library of the department of state.

Washington, June 14.— The long standing question as to what place would be found for Rear Admiral John Walker has been settled by the assignment of the admiral to a place on the board charged with the trial and inspection of the new ships added to the navy. There is no vacancy on the board, but the admiral was made an additional member and will so serve until next January when Admiral Belknap retires, when he will become president of the

Washington, June 14. The treasury gold is being built up by the deposit in New York of gold certificates in ex-change for currency orders in the west. The demand for money in the west still continues, and through this exchange the treasury is receiving gold, at the same time it is accommodating New York banks in placing currency at westera points where they want to deliver it for customers.

## WALKER GIVEN TIME.

Creditors of the Big Chicago House

Immediately Grant Concessions. New York June 14.—It was reported in the dry goods trade that the Chicago dry goods house known as the James II. Walker company, which does a whole-sale and retail business, had been forced by the stringency in the money market to ask indulgence of some of its largest creditors in this city, as well as in Chicago. The concern, it is said is perfectly solvent, but is short of ready cash, collections being very slow and rates for accommodations from bank and rates for accommodations from back or individual money lenders very high. Rather than pay this large discount James II. Walker, the president of the company, came to this city a few days ago and presented the case to the largest creditors of the company, whose claims were maturing this month. A full statement of the situation was laid before them and they immediately granted all concess one asked for. Those who granted the accommodations rewho granted the accommodations re-quired, understand that the company is perfectly solvent and is unable to meet naturing obligations on account o'

tight money and slow collections.

Dispatches from Chicago tonight said that Mr. Walker had obtained an extension on all June, July and August bills aggregating Sco., 1000. The extension is for six months to September, October and November. This is in the nature of a partial extension, relating to the bills the merchants and not at all on notes maturing within that time to the banks. James H. Walker, the head of the con-cern, it is said, had no difficulty what ever in obtaining any accommodations asked for from the merchants here, with whom he had dealings.

### NEW YORK BANK PEARFUL. The Question of Clearing House Certificates for Protection.

New York, June 14. That the banks of this city are becoming tired of consteps for seif protection, is evident from the meeting of the clearing house committee which occurred today at, which it is learned, the question of issuing clearing house certificates as a makeshift in the absence of ready cash, was the subject of discussion. So far as known the committee did not decide to issue certificates, the matter going over to a second meeting to be held to-

Run on the Irving.

New York, June 14. A run was started on the Irving savings institution this morning almost as soon as the urer Latimer said that the bank had in hand a million dollars and could get that much more if necessary at a mowhich was discovered a deficiency of \$70,800. Three of the bank's officials, the president, secretary and paying teller, are held responsible for the shortage

# Three Brothers Wreck a Bank.

Topena, Kan., June 14. A bank failure at Burr Oak, Kansas, was reported today in which three Hurlbert brothers, one in Chicago, one in St. Louis and the charged with wrecking the same. C. D. Hurlburt, manager at Burr Oak, has fled. The assets of the concern, al-though on their face show \$3,000, are said to be practically worthless. The deposits amount to about \$45,000.

Caucaco, June 14.—At a meeting of the stockhoiders of the Chemical Na tional bank today it was decided by a pristically unanimous decision to re-sume tusiness. The conditions laid sary to be agreed to before the bunk will be allowed to open its doors were accepted and steps were taken at once toward roorganizing.

To Resume Monday.

INDUNAROLIS, June 14. The comptroller of the currency has extended the time for re-opening the Capital National bank until Monday, next, at which time it will resume. The bank now has announce that it will have \$50,000 with which to open its doors, sufficient to pay every depositor on sight.

Tourne, Ohio, June 14.- A special from Weston, Ohio, to the Commercial, says the Exchange Backing company of that place closed its doors this nicening. The bank has had a run and was unabto get help. The directors have notified depositors that they will probably re-

cuive dollar for dollar. Starch Company Pass Dividends Nurs Your, June 14. The board of irretion of the National Starch company sirrobal to pose their seem anawal ayadens) on the more of the moon i are forget stock, which would otherwise have

WAR IN THE CHURCH

Rebellion in the American Church Alarms Pope Leo XIII.

HIS ENCYCLICAL IS WITHELD

Gibbone So That Peace May

Ross, June 14.—The newspaper or-gans of the vatican are silent in regard to the alleged encyclical on the school question to be sent to the American bishop. The Corriere di Napoli says that the publication of the text of the encyclical has been delayed owing to the fact that the vatican authorities have received a notification that it will be coldly received by a majority of the clergy in the United States. Mgr. Satolli, the papal ablegate in the United States, has explained to the pope the difficulties he is meeting in America. The Corriere di Napoli adds that the rebellion among the American clergy has deeply impressed the vatican officials with the necessity of pursuing a coneilintory policy. The pope will instruct Mgr. Satolli to confer with Cardinal Gibbons for the purpose of devising some methods of effecting a compromise between the two elements.

## LAWYERS ON A STRIKE.

Spanish Barristers Get Even With

the Government. Manain, June 14. Litigants in the leading cities of Spain have been left in a peculiar position by a most peculiar strike, the first, it is believed, of its kind recorded. Among the schemes proposed by the government to effect retrenchneut in the state expenditures is one to abolish the district criminal courts. This proposition met with the hearty disapproval of all the Spanish barristers and they have gone on strike to impress the government with the fact that the abolition of this source of revenue to the lawyers would not be accepted without a struggle. All the barristers prac-ticing in Avilla, Toledo, Valencia, Gua-dalajara and Hueiva removest their names from the cause lists yesterday, and today litigants found that their cases pending before the courts were undefended. The lawyers in places other than those above mentioned will follow the example set, and much delay and trouble is anticipated. A meeting I the cabinet was hastily summoned last night to consider whataction should be taken in the premises; it was finally decided to issue instructions to the magistrates in the places mentioned above to transfer the cases before them to the nearest courts that are unaffected by the strike. Should the strike become general, as is anticipated, this method of getting around the trouble will not be found to answer.

## HAD A SMALL BLAZE

A Display in the Transportation Building Is Partially Ruined.

Curexco, June 14. What might have seen a disastrous fire was extinguished by the firemen in the transportation building at 5 o'clock this afternoon. A guard in the employ of the Intramural elevated road at the station on the roof of the transportation building annex, saw fire climbing up a draped post in the exhibit of the trans Atlantic Preach mail line steamers in the gallery and turned in an alarm, at the same t trying to extinguish the blaze. When firemen arrived the blaze had reached the overhanging streamers and was rapidly operading to the adjoining cections, which are separated only by wooden partitions. The fire was extinguished, however, in a few minutes, but necessitated the throwing of water which did considerable damage. The exhibit contained many handsome paintings of steamship scenes worth \$75,000, and some books.

## BISMARCK FOR AN INCREASE, He Says That Germany Must Have a Greater Fighting Force.

Bentas, June 14.-Prince Bismarck has, in an interview, come out in favor of an increase in the defensive strength of the empire, but on the lines laid down by the government in the army bill. Conversing today with Prof. Kahl, who was visiting the ex-chancellor at Freidrichrupe, Prince Bismarck de-clared that an increase of the army was ment, however, as to how the increase should be made. He did not approve of adding to the infantry or cavalry strength of the army, but maintained that the increase should be made to artillery forces, which he declared would decide the battles of the future. With regard to the increased expense that would follow the increase of the army, Prince Bismarck said that Ger. many was fully able to bear the added to her military strength."

# TALKING FOR PEACE.

Count Kalnoky Reviews the Influence of the Triple Alliance.

VIESSA, June 14. Count Kalnoky, Austro-Hungarian prime minister, livered another speech today upon subject of peace. He declared that if the triple alliance had not brought an ideal peace it wes not the of the alliance, which was dis-posed to peace, though often menaced by war. In regard to Kuesta, no change of policy was necessary Good relations with Russia could always be maintained. He could affirm that the caar and the Russian government were well disposed toward Austria This disposition was bound to be advan-tageous, even if difference of opinion or certain points existed. He would not say more because a great political de-inte at this time might injure the well being of the metarchy.

# LEO CHARMS WGLYNN.

The Pope and the American Priest

Adjust Their Differences. Lowson, June 14. A correspondent in Home telegraphs this evening that His Holiness has given a long audience to Dr. Metilyan. It was very cordial. Cardical Kampella, the papar secretary of state, and Cardinal Lericoheecky, the profest of the propagands, sere ex-McGlynn was enchanted with his recep-

tion and his complete reconciliation with the pope, and left tonight after a tive days sojourn at Rome.

PAMILY OF SWINDLERS. The Kingmel Outfit Comes to Grief and

Vienna, June 14.—David Kimmel, his wife and son, who have an international reputation for being concerned it, shady transactiona, they having absconded from New York in 1891 with a charge hanging over them of having defrauded certain persons out of \$15,000, have get in trouble with the Austrian authorities. After their flight from New York they came here and attempted to obtain money by dishonest means. They succeeded in some instances, but finally one of their victims complained to the authorities of the fraud perpetrated on him and the arrest of the trio followed. Their trial took place yesterday. They were convicted and each of them was sentenced to six years' imprisonment. VIENNA, June 14.—David Kimmel, his

Binn Down & Vessel. QUEENSTOWN, June 14.—The Cunard line steamer Servia, which sailed from New York May 24 for Liverpool, arrived here today. She reports that on June 7 she ran down the American ship A. McCallum, from London for New York. The McCallum was so badly damaged that she filled and sank shortly after the accident. The Servia steed by and reaccident. The Servia stood by and rescued twenty four of those on board the sailing vessel. Two men were drowned.

HALIPAX, N. S., June 11.—Two fisher-men picked up a bottle off Canso con-taining a note reading: "S. S. Hugga,

taining a note reading: "S. S. Hugga, going down; 217 passengers." There was no wreckege to be seen. The vessel is unknown here. The steamer Rugia of the Hamburg-American Packet company left this port on June 3 for Hamburg and would pass that locality in about three days, but it is not thought probable she can be the vessel.

VICTORIA, B. C., June 14.—The Empress of Japan, from Yokohama, brings the news that the Chinese government's first act of retaliation against the United States for the Geary act is the prohibition of the use and sale of American kerosene or coal oil. The native government organ declares that if the sion act is carried out other and much more severe retaliation will follow.

Phillips Brooks' Memorial. LONDON, June 14. The dean of West-minster will preside at a public meeting in the Jerusalem chamber of Westmin ster Abbey on Friday, to open a fund to enable English sympathizers to contrib-ute to the memorial of Bishop Phillips Brooks at Harvard.

Several Soldiers Killed.

CHATHAM, June 14 .- A dreadful accilent occurred here today by which several persons lost their lives. A barge smashed into a boat load of soldiers, threeof whom were crushed and drowned and several shockingly maimed.

Servia la Leaking.

Queensrows, June 14.—The Servia is leaking elightly at the bows. First Offi-cer Williamson was in charge of the deck when the accident took place. The Servia will take the rescued men to Liverpool.

Paids, June 14. There were two more France, yesterday. This makes eighteen deaths for three days this week.

# EULALIA GOES EAST.

She Ouits the Fair for the Wonders of

CRICAGO, June 15.-Her Royal Highness the Princess Eulalia bowed good bye to Chicago this morning from the rear platform of her special train as it pulled out for Niagara Palls. Her departure from her hotel for the train was witnessed by a mass of people thicker than on many days since the infanta arrived. At the hotel several companies and the band of the Seventh regiment, United States cavalry were drawn up in single file on dress parade. Potter Pal-mer's line coach with four handsome bays was awaiting the princess. Eula-lia stepped lightly into the carriage, fol-lowed by Prince Antonio, the duke of Tamames and Mayor Harrison. Commander Davis and the royal suite en tered the remaining carriages. The cavalry wheeled to front and amid cheers from the multitude the procession started and the party was soon at the depot. The princess mounted the rear platform at once and remained there until the train left followed by a ringing goodbye cheer from the crowd.

Infanta at Detroit.

Detroit, June 14. The special train bearing the infanta Eulalia and party arrived at 3:30 this afternoon and her royal highness was conveyed across the river on a private yacht. A great crowd of people were at the Michigan Central depot to welcome the distinguished guests. Reaching the Canadian shore the party at once boarded the special and departed for Ningara Falls.

### RATE WAR EXTENDING. Big Slashes Have Just Been Made in Western Express Rates.

St. Paul, June 14. The war which is raging between the trans-continental line on freight and passenger traffic be-Railway company today, extended to the Great Northern Express company, which tonight gave notice that begin-ning June 18 it would make a cut of \$1 per hundred weight from St. Paul to all Dako ta and Montana points and \$3 per hundred to all Pacific coast points. It is stated unofficially that the Northern Pacific will meet these rates at once and that the Union Pacific will make a deep slash on express rates to common Pacific

Imperial Potentate Hudson. CENCENNATE, June 14. At the election this afternoon at Scottish Kite cathedral, the Mystic Shriners of the imperial council elected Cot. Thomas Hud son of Pittsburg, illustrious imperial potentate of the order to succeed W. B. Melish. The vote was Col. Thomas Hutson, 64; W. B. Melish, 58. The resolt was a great surprise to many who thought Mr. Melish was certain to be re-elected.

Changed Its Name.

Das Mounes, June 14. At the session, of the body today the name of the Right Worthy Grand Lodge of Good Templars was changed to the "Alter-nating Supreme Lodge," thus making completed report of the treasurer shows

World's Fair Side Shows.

AN ICE RAILWAY ACCIDENT

Injured on the Midway Plaisance. Were Stealing a Ride.

CRICAGO, June 14.-The first serious accident since the opening of the fair occurred on Midway Plaisance at 6:30 this evening. One man mangled and dead and five men and a woman terribly injured tell the tale of the trip of a coasting train on the ice railway. The victims of the catastrophe are: Dead, N. D. Richmond, Dunlap, Illinois, face terribly torn, three ribs broken and in jured internally. Died one hour after being removed to the Columbian hos-

Seriously injured: Miss May Ayres, Chicago, both arms broken, jaw crushed in and internal injuries. Carl Frick, member of the German cavalry band in the German village on the plaisance, right arm broken, nose broken and back and legs hurt. John Jacobs, Algerian village, jaw broken, crushed about the head. D. S. Slater, Chicago, right leg cut and bruised. Henry H. McLeroth, Austin, Illinois, legs cut, finger broken

The ice railway was completed this af ternoon and was not open for business at the time of the accident. The ice railway resembles a roller coaster track, except that the track is covered with artificial ice. The contrivance was tested by the builders this afternoon and trial trips were successfully made with the workmen as passengers. The public be-came interested in the experiment, and as nobody prevented people took advan-tage of the opportunity toget a free ride.

Jumped the Track. The train which met with disaster was made up of three sleds coupled together. As it was running a curve at a terrific rate of speed the par connecting the first and second sieds croke. The second and third sieds jumped the track, crashed through the trail railing and their helpiess occupants were huried through the air to the ground below with tremendous force. A cry of horror went up from the spectators. Guards rushed to the scene and in an incredibly short space of time the injured were removed in ambulances to the Columbian iospital near by, where everything was done to relieve their suffer-ings. Richmond never regained consciousness after the accident and the physicians saw at once that there was no hope of saving his life. The other victims were made as comfortable as possible, and afterward some were removed in ambulances to the city hospitals and others were taken to their homes. Miss Ayers and John Jacobs sustained the most serious injuries and their recovery is doubtful. The others, while dangerously hurt, are likely to survive. The accident is likely to put a serious check on the business of the ratiway and similar enterprises, for the time being at least. Those in charge of the railway are severely blamed for per-mitting people to risk their lives before the contrivance had been more thoroughly tested.

# JONES IN THE LEAD.

Neither Horse Nor Man Show Effects

of the Cowboy Bacc. Gordon, Neb., June 11,- George A. Jones, one of the riders in the cowboy race from Chadron to Chicago, pulled into Gordon at 42 o'clock today, ridden from Hay Springs, where he rested last night. Neither horse no man seemed in the least fatigued. After a rest of two hours he left, taking the road along the Elikborn and the route of least resistance. The other nine riders rode as far as Rushville last night and at 6 o'clock this morning six of them including Middleton Berry and Douglas watered their horses at a farm house six miles south of Gordon, having gone about fifty miles from the time of starting. About an hour after three others passed the same point. men are riding from Rushville to Long Pine, the first registering point and will keep south of the railroad and Niobara

### TRAIN BROKE IN TWO. Five Men Injured and Twenty Cars Were Smashed.

BCFFALO, June 14. Five men were injured, one fatally, and twenty cars smashed in a wreck on the Nickel Plate road at Hamburg about 4 o'clock this morning. A freight train of thirty care was coming down the grade when it broke in two. The breakmen were not aware of the fact and the engineer did not stop until he reached the foot of the hill. The ten runaway cars came dashing down the grade at the rate of fift miles an hour. There was a frightfu crash when they struck the forward section and cars were telescoped and piled up to a height of twenty five feet.

## HUNGARIANS IN A ROW. They Attempt to Hold a Slack and

Skulls are Cracked. READING, Pa., June 14. About thirty Hungarian laborers who struck at the Henry Clay furnace, this city, engaged in a riot this afternoon. They took in a riot this afternoon. They took forcible possession of the slack and a force of men was sent to disperse them. A desperate buttle ensued in which two foreigners received crushed skulls and are likely to die. The rioting continued for nearly an hour. Fourteen Hungar-lans were sent to jail and warrants have been sworn out for eight more. All is quiet this evening.

# INVALIDATES THE INQUEST.

Ainsworth's Petition for a Mandamus in the Coroner's Inquest Denied.

WASHINGTON, June 14.—The supreme court of the District this morning dis-missed Colonel Amsworth's petition for a mandamus, holding that a deputy cor-oner is not a legal officer. This invali-dates the inquest so far as held. The court also had that the right of a person to be present at an inquest in person or by counsel is discretionary with a coroner and therefore not a subject for mandamus. In deference to the decision of the District suprame court Dr. Schoolfer, deputy coroner, who has been up today conducting the inquest at Withrel's part of hull in that supposed capacity, more charter months.

DEATH ON THE SLIDE tomorrow at 11 o'clock. The curious point now develops that there is no body that has been viewed by a legally constituted coroner's jury. Uniose one of the injured victims still lingering should die it may be necessary to exhume a body.

The Sixth Auditor's Office May Be Another Ford's Theater.

Washington, June 14.—Supervising Architect O'Rourke today continued his inspection of buildings occupied for the government service in Washington. The treasury department proper is pro-nounced all right. Regarding the Busch building, occupied by the sixth auditor's force, Mr. O'Rourke, while he does not consider it actually dangerous is satis-fied that to continue its occupation and the daily increase of weight to the flies without taking precaution would be in-evitable disaster.

AFTER THE INDIANS. Company of Infantry on the

March to Rescue Dr. Walker. BRAINERD, Minn., June 14.—Company Third infantry U. S. A. regulars with Lieutenant Recarty in command moved northward at 7-30 this norning. The march will be slow, and it will be im-possible for the command to reach Leech lake until sometime tomorrow. News from courier from the reservation is to the effect that the ludians have thrown out a double line pickets in the dijection of Park Rapids and are preparing themselves from attack. The whole number of Indians in the recalpressed that a single company of regu-lars, without artiliery, will hardly be able to cope with the whole Indian camp. The soldiers were accompanied from this point by Agent Ruffee of the White Earth agency. No news what-ever has been received of the fate of Dr. Walker. It was rumored just before noon that he had been burned to the stake, and later that he had been horrbly tortured, but was still alive. Mrs Walker and her daughter were in Minneapolis on their way to Chicago when the news of Dr. Walker's capture by the savages reached them. They are now bastening back to the reservation. and are expected to reach Park Rapids tomorrow. A courier from the north at 6 o'clock this evening said the troops had already gone within seventeen miles of the hostile camp, but that they would bivouse for the night and push forward tomorrow at daybreak.

## RAISED CHECKS.

A Very Clever Forger Mulcts San

Francisco Banks. San Francisco, June 44.—The fact became known today that two local banks had recently been swindled by checks which had been very cleverly raised. One check for \$3,800 on the Farmers Bank of Fresno was cashed by the London, Paris and American bank and the other check for \$5,500 on the Bank of Butte of Chico was cashed by the London and San Francisco bank When the city banks sent the checks to their correspondents for collection the swindle was discovered. The checks had been raised from thirty-eight and fifty five dollars respectively. It is be-lieved three other local banks have victimized in a similar manner.

PITTSBURG, June 14.—A section of the west wall of the old post-flice building, in course of demolition, fell about 10:30 this morning, carrying with it a scaffold on which were four men. They were buried in the debris of brick and stone. and were extracted with great difficulty. Three were seriously injured, but it is thought that all will recover. Their names are: James Garrow, Antonie Mugel and T. F. Owens. The building and site were recently sold to private

parties.

Train Robbers Surrounded. Wichita, Kas., June 14. News was received here late last night that the robbers who held up the Santa Fe train near Cimarton, on Saturday, have been surrounded near Whitehead station, in the Cherokee strip, by a party of United States cavalrymen. The soldiers have sent to Camp Supply for reinforcements as the robbers are heavily armed and outnumber the soldiers. United States Marshel Grimes of Oklahoma left for the scene this morning.

LaFaverre, Ind., June 14. James Carter, Hugh Dolan and C. Gillespie, three of the defendants in the opera house riot cases, pleaded guilty this aft-ernoon before Judge Langdon and threw themselves on the mercy of the court. The pleas have been taken under advise ment. Gillespie pleaded guilty to disturbing a meeting. Carter and Dolan were charged with assault with intent

to murder. Killed by a Cable Car.

CHICAGO, June 14 .- J. O. Humphrey, Si years of age, who lived at Willoughby, Ohio, was crushed to death by the wheels of a cable car on the Lincoin avenue line at Washington and LaSalle streets today while trying to alight from the train. He came to Chicago several

days ago to visit the world's fair. Child Dies of Fright Ractes, Wis., June 14. Bessie Han-son, the Gyear old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Hanson, died today of brain trouble. It is alleged that the child had been locked in a dark room by her school teacher at the Howell public school and frightened half to death re-

Shot a Negro Robber.

Satassan, Ga., June 14 - At Beach Warren county, last night, Lewis Wil were sleeping, and as the negro stepped through the window Wilcox shot him slead, putting a rifle ball through his

Cepan Kapusa, Iowa, June 14.—Train No. 2 on the Northwestern was wrecked No. 2 of the North State of the morning killing Engineer William Lookins and seriously wounding Pirenan Thomas Keefe. None of the passengers were

Fatal Train Wreck

seriously hurt. California Has One

RIVERSITIE, Cal., June 14. The River side Banking company failed to open its doors this morning. The cause of spadoors this morning. The rause of susand no statement has been given out. It is believed the depositors will be paid in

Tied Up by Piremer

BEDOKLYN, June 14 - The entire plant of Havemerer's apparentinery was tind up today by reason of a strike on the part of the firemen, who demanded shorter hours during the summer

# LOVE THE NEW LAND

Today Germany Will Celebrate at the World's Exposition.

# **ENORMOUS CROWDS EXPECTED**

Indiana and Arkaness Will Dedicate Their Buildings and Orchard Lake Codets to He Graduated

Cmcago, June 14 .- The attendance af the exposition today was very large. There was nothing out of the routine of sight-seeing, yet the weather brought an army of people who will enjoy themselves looking at the exhibits and the buildings and listening to the music. A tremendous crowd is expected temorrow. German day, and the subjects of Emperor William at the German building are already claiming that the attend are already claiming that the attend-ance tomorpow will eclipse that of last Thursday, "Princess" day," when the paid admissions were about 125,000. By a coincidence, not premeditated, the celebration falls on the anniversary of the coronation of the present emperor of Germany. This fact, however, will not figure to any extent in the festivities, the primary object of which is to do honor to Columbus and glorify the land he discovered. There will be a big parade of all the Germans downtown, after which the marchers will take trains to the park, where the exercises take place. Two stands have been erected in front of the German building one for the orchestra and chorus and the other for the invited guests and speakers. The speaking here will be in German, the crator of the day being the Hon. Carl Schurz. Other speakers are Baron Von Hollenben and Embassador Wermuth. At the conclusion of the coremonies the Germans will march to Festival hall, where the En-glish exercises will be held, the exposi-tion orchestra furnishing the music.

State Dedications.

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The Hoosier ceremonies will begin at 11 o'clock and include addresses by Col. B. F. Havens, executive commissioner, tendering the keys of the building to the state, by the Hon. Mr. Studebaker, and the acceptance by Governor Matthews. The Arkansas exercises will be brief and will include acceptance by fire

thews. The Arkansas exercises will be brief and will include speeches by Governor Fishback, who errived this evening, and Colonel Mitchell of Little Rock. The cadets from the Michigan Military school at Orchard lake, Michigan, who have been in camp upon the pinisance for a week, will hold their graduating exercises tomorrow in music hall Specches will be made by the Hen. T. W. Palmer and Gen. Nelson A. Miles, the latter presenting diplomas to the members of the graduating-class.

An audience of 3,000 people who like oratorio music assembled in festival hall to listen to Handel's "Messiah" as rendered by the Apollo club of Chicago and the exposition or chestra of 116 musicians, lied by Theodore Thomas. The solo parts were sung by Edward Lloyd, the English tenor; Mrs. Agnes Thompson, soprano; Mrs. Christine Nielson Dreier, contralto, and E. F. Rushnell, basso. The chorus of 600 voices, admirably lected and trained, was directed by william L. Tomlims. The concert was a great musical success. Bachs' passion

### music will be sung next Friday. IN HIS NAME

Kings Daughters and Sons in Con-

vention at the Fair. Curcago, June 14. The International Order of Kings Daughters and Sons in-augurated a conference at the art instithis afternoon which will extend over three days and which forms a part of the congress of moral and social re-form. After several addresses of welcome had been made and responded to Mary Lowe Dickinson defined the work of the congress. Addresses were then made by Mrs. Elizabeth M. Tilley, Dominion secretary of Canada; Mrs. Ida G. Stewart, state secretary, of Illinois; Miss Alice M. Guernsey and Mrs. Isa-bella Charles Davis. At the evening ecssion papers showing what the order has accomplished in missionary work among the tenement population, lumbernen, miners, Indians and seamen were road by Mrs. Margaret Bettoms, Mary Lowe Dickinson, Kate Bond, the Rev. C. P. Henderson, the Rev. Anna

## Howard and others. Viking Ship Welcome

New Lexuox, Conn., June 14.-The Viking ship was met by hundreds of persons in row and sail boats on her arrival here last night. Captain Anderson said he shaped his course to pass Cape Race, the southeast point of Newfoundland. His papers read—"From Christians. Norway to Chicago via New London and New York." He said he encountered southwest winds and some heavy gales, but the vessel behaved well and the captain had every confidence in her ability to weather the gales safely.

# BAACKES WIRE PARLURE.

The Company Was Unable to Raise Money to Meet Maturing Paper, CLEVELAND, June 14. The Hanckee Wire Nail company, one of the largest concorns of the kind in the country, has assigned. Inability to meet maturing paper was the sole cause of the failure, for the liabilities of the company are only \$225,000 and the assets reach EXX.000. As stated the company is one of the largest manufacturers of wire nails in the United States, if not in the world, and it is backed by capitalists of

Cleveland worth millions

Parsesville, Ohio, June 14.- This Parsesville, Ohio, June 14.—This morning the Lake County back of Aeron Wilcox & Co. peted a notice on its doors as follows: "This bank suspended temporarily, being unable to meet the ron on it at present, owing to the stringency in the money market. All depositors will be paid in full." A rate was begun on the bank yesterday but business men had all confidence and deposited in it up to the time of closing for the day. The general impression is that the bank will be able to resume business in a short time.

# Receiver Appointed

SECRICAL AND JUNE 14.—The Uni-ted States court today appointed E. A. Hopkins of Philadelphia receiver of the Birmingham. Shaffield & Tennesses Giver railway. Mr. Hopkins is presilent of the company.